ALMER OPPOSES

nding Measures So "Drastic and Far Reaching" That They Would Overreach Purposes Says Attorney General

SUGGESTS MILDER LAWS

Character That Would Cover prisoners. latus in the Present Statutory

ashington. Feb. 4 .- Additional antition legislation, simple in character guarding the guarantees of the bill its but covering the "blatus in present utory laws" was ucred by Attorney. eral Palmer to-day before the House

eviewing the activity of the departof justice in suppressing radicalism tary Palmer told the committee that vigor which his department had acted, ther with its notice to law breakers the strong and positive intention of government to punish crimes, had had effect of maintaining such order in pointed United States as would have been

rwise impossible. But there is no existing statute adete to meet the present situation," Mr. mer told the committee. "There is condition of revolutionary intent in country on the part of both aliens War. citizens which is sufficiently wide-ad to merit serious consideration of nifested chiefly by threats both writand spoken by persons who would ire, destroy or overthrow the govern-it by physical force or violence." rights should always rded, the attorney-general said, add-

that he agreed with those who critithe Graham-Sterling bill on this But I do not agree with those

ederal statute," he asserted. e Davey bill, drawn originally by Palmer and introduced in the House November, the attorney general said adequate for the present emergency. postmaster general be given author-to decide whether alleged seditious tter was non-muliable as provided in Sterling bill passed by the Senate, said.

ANDAMUS SUIT IS DISCONTINUED

ontpeller, Feb. 4 .- A. discontinuwas entered in Supreme morning in the case of Anna G. main structure was the oldest was a mandamus proceeding which effected. been on the docket for two years irt order the defendants to issue to a license to practice medicine

iont. No further action has occurr n the matter other than the entry he cases. This is the oldest case on Washington county docket. directed to issue him a license to

rguments were completed to-day in Franklin county case of Smith and who preached the sermon on a recess was taken.

RAND JURY TO HAVE MORSE MURDER TO-DAY

ch Judge F. M. Butler called for the pose of E. R. Davis, State's attorney. senting the evidence which he has dust George O. Hale, charged with cing shot H. Lester Morse, is com-ed of C. D. Farr of Woodbury, R. R. ngston of Fayston, B. F. Hart of chury, M. E. Briggs of Marshfield. H. Jones of Barre city, C. C. Robie Barre town, Ira Flint of Berlin, Wil-Braggs of Waitsfield, A. H. Gove Warren, G. O. Russell of Waterbury drews of Berlin, E. M. Bliss of Cabot H. Bancroft of Calais, George Kelton East Montpelier, G. F. Parker of orctown, Elmer E. Bliss of Northfield, thur Dix of Plainfield. They will conne at two o'clock Thursday afternoon the grand jury room of the county urt house.

ETS SIX MONTHS FOR ASSAULTING AGED MAN

raigned before Judge N. N. Post in city sault on Dyer Andrews, an axed man. respondent pleaded guilty and was stenced to serve not less than six nor report to the same office. than seven months at hard labor ! and costs. It is understood the assault curred during a discussion between the at the W. B. Fonda company's business, where the men are employed d the assault was fistic.

TATE PHARMACY BOARD

IN ANNUAL SESSION oard of Pharmacy is holding its inual session in the State House. election of officers will r during the session. Two candites are taking the examination and o more are expected, Mr. Root, the wly appointed member is not present. was appointed by Governor ent to succeed H. A. Slade, who dened an appointment.

Vermont Silk Company dontrelier, Jan. 30.-The Vermont to of the secretary of State. show that the company has paid \$10,000 of his capital stock.

OVER THE DON SAYS GOLOMON

in Flight Before Russian

Volunteer Army

Achangel, Feb. 4 .- A wireless dispatch from Odessa to-day reports a great victory of the Russian volunteer army over the Bolshevik forces, which have been driven back over the Don River. The finest cavalry of the Reds. under commands of Generals Budenny and Doumenko, are in disorderly flight the message says. The booty includes six guns, 150 machine guns and 8,000

NEW LIBRARY COMM'R

Stephen S. Cushing of St. Albans Appointed by Clement-R. C. Root on State Pharmacy Board

Montpelier, Feb. 3 .- Governor Cleling of St. Albans a member of the bigging the right of free speech and structive criticism the attorney-general the term of five years beginning destel against pending measures which self were "too drastic and far-reaching a practicing attorney in St. Albans." He was graduated from Dartmouth if purposes." More harm than good to purposes." More harm than good to purpose in 1966. He has been State's a close year of the term of the condition of the committee. United States would be unable to check the socialist "revolution" was given to-day by William R. Hart, a Brooklyn attorney, who was defeated for the Assembly by Sciomon last fall. He was graduated from Dartmouth this statement in a debate to which he attorney is purposes." More harm than good a close or purposes, and the condition of the condition of the socialist "revolution" was given to-day by William R. Hart, a Brooklyn attorney, who was defeated for the Assembly by Sciomon last fall. He was graduated from Dartmouth this statement in a debate to which he this statement in a debate to which he county, only there the parties are rein the Vermont National Guard. was judge advocate general of the Pirst Vermont regiment. He was apnational army.

Governor Ralph C. Root of Brattleboro a member of the State board of pharmacy for the term of five years beginning us more than to sit on the seat of a ma-February 1, 1920. Mr. Root enlisted in chine gun and give them a reception." the navy for service during the World

BRATTLEBORO BURNED

Wes Resort for Nervous Patients-All Saved-Property Loss \$20,000

Brattleboro, Feb. 4.-Linden Lodge, summer and winter resort on the Brattle- this country?" boro Retreat property, occupied largely Hart previously had testified that be by persons nervously but not mentally had heard Solomon say: affected, was burned early this morning et to the bill because they believe and the 25 or more occupants were able acts of violence should be met with to save but little of the belongings. Severally the save but little of the belongings. nent only and not by the firm hand eral people escaped with only their night clothing. The value of the building was about \$15,000 and the furniture \$5,000. insurance was only \$7,500. The property was outside the fire district and was without protection, there being no water near nough to be available. The fire started the second story of the ell, which was 150 feet long, but there is nothing to

Miss Anna Johnson, nurse, was awak ened by smoke and the fire had then made much headway. Mrs. Benjamin Lawton, mother of Superintendent Shaller F. Lawton of the retreat, was car-. out in lier night clothing. ard Goes off Supreme Court Docket and Mrs. Lena Fagieston, housekeeper. Court Mrs. Fagieston lost \$120 in money. The named as a delegate to a national political affirmed. The lower court gave the plaining G main structure was the oldest building convention, to-day received hundreds of tiff \$175 damages. comme of Brattleboro against the in this part of the State and formerly congratulatory messages from men and mont Board of Medical Registration order of the attorney in the case. Academy. Another building will be the lang light of equal suffrage.

REV. C. N. ST. JOHN NEW

Montpeller, Feb. 4.-The installation service of the Rev. Charles N. St. John means that a better group of men will as pastor of the Congregational Church be induced to seek public office. one is a State case in which Fred here occurred this evening before a large born of Oxford, N. H., asks that the audience. It was one of the most imte board of veterinary registration pressive ceremonies of this nature that of national politics and the making of has taken place in Montpelier in a long time. The addresses included the Rev. Howard S. Macayel of Akron, O., Service;" the Rev. Dr. C. C. Merrill of e vs. Munsell and the probate court. Service: the Rev. Dr. C. Parker was no case ready to follow Burlington, charge to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Frank L. Goodsneed, "The Right Frank L. Goodspeed, Hand of Fellowship;" the Rev. Stanley Francis Blomfield, address on "Change." George L. Hunt, Esq., president of the board of trustees, gave Bethany's greetng to the pastor.

sastors delegated to Dr. Wesley G. Meas the task of giving the welcome of the churches of the city to Mr. St. John, who responded on behalf of himself and

ARREST DRAFT MAN

Farmer Charged With Failing to Re

ity United States marshal, to-day arliving in Cabot, on the charge of failure o return his questionnaire. He was released on hall by H. C. Shurtleff.
O'Brien claims he never received the

LUMBER CO TO INCREASE STOCK TO \$200,000

Montpelier, Feb. 4.-The Smith Lum her company of Rutland has filed an application with the secretary of State asking permission to increase its stock from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The Fall Mountain Pad & Paper Co. has paid in \$29,000 of its capital stock, according to their

FLAG FOR EVERY U. S. HERO'S GRAVE IN FRANCE

Washington, Feb. 2.-Beginning Memorthe grave of every American soldier baried in France, the war department incunced to-day. be used at the smaller burial grounds.

ART TREASURES DESTROYED

New York, Jan. 30.-Art treasures valued at \$750,000 were destroyed to-day in a fire partment is completing the figures on the which swept through the annex of the American Fine Arts building in West 58th street. While the fire was raging 1,100 these are completed earlier than usual students, including 300 young women marched in safety from the neighboring auditors by the State auditor of the server that was heened in the state of the Arts State and the state of the state auditor of the server that was heened in the state of the state auditor of the server that was heened in the state of the state auditor of the server that was heened in the state of the st building of the Art Students' League. The amount of mony paid the State Some annex a three-story brick structure, was of the towns have not yet properly filed wrecked. Contents of adjoining buildings, their ciaims, so some will have to including Osborne hall, a fashionable over but on the whole the work is well apartment hotel, were damaged by water. Cleaned up. The new law forces extra \$1,000,000. Most of the burned paintings that has been done during the winter are declared to be in the hands of the were in the Vanderbilt exhibit.

Finest Cavalry of the Bolsheviki TALKED REVOLUTION

Witness Declares Suspended Assemblyman Predicted That 4,000,000 Ex-Service Men Could Not Check Socialists

HAD DEBATE WITH HIM

Motion to Have Girls' Statement That Solomon Spat on American Flag

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Testimony that Charles Solomon, one of the five sus-pended socialist assemblymen who is being tried by the Assembly judiciary com-mittee on charges of disloyalty, had prement has appointed Stephen S. Cush-dicted the 4,000,000 ex-service men in the ing of St. Albans a member of the United States would be unable to check

ild come from repressive legislation, attorney of Franklin county, and was had challenged him. In cross-examina- versed in their order in on the docket. 1912 He was prominent in the mili-lary department of the State, having held the appointments of first and witness did not realize "that in camsecond licutenants, captain and major paigns men frequently exaggerated their

Positions."
Hart declared Solomon had made his try order withheld. prediction after he himself had stated captain of infantry in the if the socialists were ready to start their revolution, let them go ahead; that he belonged to the American Legion which "soon will have 4,000,000 in its member-ship," and that "nothing would please and that "nothing would please

In reply, Hart testified, Solomon said: 'Mr. Hart doesn't seem to realize the enormous proportions that his revolution is going to take. There will be nothing which will be able to hold the wrath of the working class in check. They will be able to sweep aside like chaf in the wind the opposition of four million men. What right have ex-ervice men to hold in

"Revolution does not necessarily mean bloodshed," and on another occasion de-fine "revolution" as "a sudden change." The judiciary committee to-day denied a motion by a member. Assemblyman Maurice Bloch, to strike out as "obviously Miss Ellen B. Chivers that Solomon spat on the American flag in war time in presence of the police. On a motion by Assemblyman George H. Rowe, the committee later expunged the Bloch motion

FIRST WOMAN DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. A. B. Pyke of Ohio Elected to De-

congratulatory messages from men and

"Recognition of women in this way will

"It is the dawning of the day when our women will share in the determination political platforms. Mrs. Pyke will go to the democratic na-

tional convention in San Francisco as one "Love and of the two delegates from the 22nd distract of Ohio. Having been endorsed by Cuyahoga county democratic com mittee her election is assured.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Some Time, His Physician Says Washington, Feb. 3.-President Wilson Grayson, intimated to-day in discussing reports from various sections of the counconcerning impending trips. With President steadily improving, Dr. ise to change his course of treatment. Every possible precaution to prevent the President contracting influenza is being taken, Dr. Grayson said, no o showing any signs of a cold being allowed

The President's improvement from week to week is noticeable, Dr. Grayson continued. He is allowed to walk from room to room on the second floor with the aid of his cane, but so far has not been permitted to venture below stairs out of his wheel chair.

DUNSMORE PRESIDENT

Franklin County Organization of New

given by H. M. Little of this city, county Bellows Falls. farm agent, and W. P. Davis of assistant manager of the central office In addition, most of the New England association, Matters flags will be hoisted in the center of the of interest were discussed, particularly as large cemeteries and smaller flags will regards the questions of price and transportation.

Town Road Jobs Montpeller, Jan. 30.-The highway total loss is expected to exceed help in order to take care of the work | Katais, in Trans-Cacausia Both cities months heretofore.

SEVERAL OPINIONS READ

-Indications Are That It Will Not He Long One

Montpeller, Feb. 3.-The February term of Supreme Court convened this morning with the full bench of justices present. Chief Justice John H. Watson of Mont peller presiding. Prayer was offered by the Rev. L. O. Sherburne of Montpeller, while Deputy Sheriff C. A. Smith made the proclamation convening the court. Pollowing the reading of the trial calendar the opinions were read, five a the morning session and more in the afternoon. These included:

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Irving E. Coburn by Henry Coburn next friend vs. the village of Swanton, opinion was rend as judgment affirmed but the entry order was not made by direction of the court, the purpose being for a conference relative to costs, it is under-

stood. Nancy M. Stevens, executrix of Job Reynolds' estate; Franklin County Bank & Trust company and C. G. Austin vs Sarah C. Reynolds, judgment reversed and decree certified back to probate court for final decree in accordance with the the views expressed in the opinion. ORANGE COUNTY

George Gilley vs. Peter E. Jarvis, There is a similar case in Windsor

Ellen T. Jones as administratrix of Thomas T. Jones deceased vs. Mary A. Williams and the Ludlow Savings Bank hart, head of the New York bureau of a & Trust company, opinion read but en-

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Charles D. Bancroft, Jr., vs. East Montpelier, judgment affirmed. In the lower court the plaintiff obtained a verdict of \$236, in action growing out of an automobile accident near North The road, where the accident occurred, is now being repaired, the repairs including a culvert to improve a curve. Only ten attorneys were present when court opened this morning. Most of the

cases set for hearing went over.

Those continued include: Buker vs. lington Traction company in Lamoille county; Sparrow vs. Vermont Saving check the destiny of 100,000,000 people in Bank, Lowell, vs. estate of Wheeler Bancroft vs. Vail: Worthen vs. Knight in county cases were continued. Others to go over are: Dane vs. Bean, Williams Manufacturing company vs. Insurance Company of North America in Caledonia county; State vs. Fred Sanborn and Dailey vs. Bond in Orange county. All Windham vs. Green in Windsor county, Britch vs. Sheldon in Franklin county,
It is not expected that State vs. F. C.

Williams in Washington county will be argued this term because Attorney-General Archibald has been tied up in the Graham ing but the State has been engaged other-wise and it is understood has not been organized." ble to prepare its case.

Stutland county; John and Margaret Westman vs. William Sharon,

Washington county; State vs. Mrs. Antonio Dunniuzzi relative to illegal sale of liquor; judgment that no error occurred, mean that the women of the country will lina Bianchi, petition dismissed with costs align themselves with the present political to defendant. It was a petition in mandamus asking that the probate court be MONTPELIER PASTOR dependent women's party," Mrs. Pyke de- directed to order the guardian of Mrs. Bianchi to appear in court and settle his

TEARS UP WILL GIVING HOUSE TO BRATTLEBORO

Toward Thomas Thompson Trusteeship cause of the efforts of the town of this case before completing the term of Brattleboro to secure the removal of county court, if any indictment is found Richards M. Bradley of Boston as a against Haie. trustee of the Thomas Thompson estate of a million dollars, a Brattleboro pertown a furnished house and money to CONTINUES TO IMPROVE | town a little it to-day destroyed the document, fearing that this property also might become involved in litigation. The name of the person is withheld by those knowing of the circumis not likely to leave Washington for Stances. The will provided that needy some time, his physician, Rear Admiral sewing women might be treated there education and selectmen aged women not having funds enough sociated charities, the only purely charitable organization in town, to-day by the charitable and relief organizations of Brattleboro were hostile to the trustees. The income of the estate is willed primarily to the needy scamstresses of

REORGANIZE WINDHAM

HOTEL AT BELLOWS FALLS Montpeller, Feb. 3.—Articles of corpora-State's office for the purpose of re-or-ganizing the Windham hotel in Bellows Falls. The new company is to take over stores in northern New England, has England Milk Producers Elects
St. Albans, Feb. 3.—About 50 members of the Franklin county organization of the New England Milk Producers' as which will be conducted in connection with a base of the Franklin county organization of the New England Milk Producers' as Shaw, W. H. Bodine & company, Alsociation met at the City Hall this after- mon I. Bolles, Frank Adams, F. P. Culnoon, George H. Dunsmere was elected len, A. H. Chandler, W. A. Graham, John Butland Her precident, Mr. Ovitt of Bakersfield vice P. Lawrence, Charles T. Wright, J. J. Fenas assistant. president, R. D. M. Beebe of Swanton ton, Edward Jeno, C. C. Collins, E. S. secretary-treasurer, Literesting talks were Leonard, A. P. and J. H. Williams of

8,266 AUTOS LICENSED IN STATE IN JANUARY

Montpelier, Feb. 3.-A total of 8.266 aulength of time last year. This year one-third the number that was licensed in the whole of last year was licensed in January which bids fair to make a ma-

NEW BOLSHEVIK UPRISING. London, Ech. 3.-A Bolshevill uprising

OFF" IN MICHIGAN

ody, One of the Defendants in Newberry Trial, Also Stated State of Vermont. Cody, One of the Defendants in "Sky Was the Limit," According to a Newspaper Man

18 WITNESSES HEARD

Trial of the Michigan Election Conspiracy Cases Proceeds Rapidly Despite Many Objections to Evidence Raised by the Defense

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4.-Testifyng in the face of general objection by defense that the government had failed to prove a conspiracy existed to violate the federal election and postal laws, 18 witnesses appeared at to-day's session of the trial of Senator Truman It Newborry and his 122 co-defendants The defense contended that the individual acts of defendants could not be offered in evidence at this stage, but Judge C. W. Sessions held that government counsel could marshal their testimony as he saw fit.

Two bits of evidence offered were considered by the prosecution as important to the coaspiracy charge. James Swein-Detroit newspaper, said Frederick Cody "The lid is off in Michigan and the sky s the limit."

Walter Chappelle, editor of a week ly newspaper at Harrisville, Mich., testified that Benjamin F. Reed, deputy State labor inspector and another defendantfi had socilited him to become a county chairman in the Newzerry organization and told him:

"The freight will be paid." The government forces also frequently overruled when they tried Roundy of Springfield. to confine cross-examination of their witnesses to the material developed by direct questioning. Defense attempts having been with the firm continuously to search the motives of witness in since 1867. He was born in Compton, P. Q., certain campaign acts were, however August 17, 1846, being the son of Antpias halted by the court. The defense con- and Eunice D. Byron. His grandfather tended that such testimony would go was born in Vermont and his greatto the essence of the conspiracy charge, grandfather in Connecticut. Washington county. All of the Orleans but Judge Sessions ruled that it was from a family of 13 children and besides

not proper cross-examination. question came up in the crosscounty cases were set for hearing in his county. Shanahan testified that he had received \$40 from J. P. Harris, chair-man of the committee and a defendant. Royal Arch Chapter and the Order of the Eastern Star. For 30 years he has challenger at the primary polls, but had chairs in that body. not accounted for the remainder.

"You understand," the witness said, is a member of Caledonia Lodge, I. O. O. "that Judge Harris did not tell me this F. He acted as fire warden of the village case. The respondent is ready for hear- was Newberry money and that I was a for 16 years.

\$12 to \$15 in collecting primary returns by telephone, that many persons crowded has held many offices in that order. She his office that evening and that he had has two half-sisters, Mrs. Eldred Pitkin

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FOR MORSE MURDER CASE weather was as changeable then as now

of Washington county court this afternoon called a special grand jury which zero two o'clock Thursday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the evidence which State's Attorney E. R. Davis will present to it relative to the death of H. L. Morse who was killed by shooting Sunday near his home, George O. Hale of Middlesex, neighbor, being held in the county jail on the charge of murder.

INCREASE SALARIES

Teachers at Proctor and Pittsford Get

875 Bonus and Pay Increase have received a \$75 bonus for the remainder of the year, regardless of their pos tion or grade of service. The board of during periods of invalidism, and that raised the rural teachers \$3 per week and he high school teachers have receive to admit them to the Home for the \$200 to \$300 raises. That is, their principal, Aged, might use it for a home. The As. Who was teaching for \$1600 is now teaching at the rate of \$1800 per year dating received \$200 raises and in one case a petition for Mr. Bradley's removal that \$300 raise was given because the teacher was paid lower than the others in the first place. Salisbury has given a \$3 per

RUTLANDER TO ASSIST IN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

nanager of the dry goods department of the Ross-Huntress company store city and son of Frank Huntress of Keene, N. H., who is president of a concern which operates several large dry goods of Bennington, and a member of the Rutland Herald staff, will join him later

BIG STORM IN NEW YORK New York Feb. 4.-New York city was to-night in the grip of the worst snow storm of the winter. Heavy wind caused the snow to form drifts, which seriously

tomobiles were licensed in January this hundreds of cars stalled. Elevated lines year against 5.47 licensed in the same and ferry boats were running on belated

Hundreds of men and 150 snow ploughs were put to work attempting to keep the streets open. An attempt was made to highest the mercury reached during stop spending money to end industrial use 30 trucks to hand the snow away but the day was 20 below zero. plan was abandoned because of the drifts

riving from one to five hours late. ower bay was tied up by the storm and

Classified advertising is the one direct. prospective home-buyers.

ELECT NAT. GUARN OFFICERS REFUSED

Johnsbury, of Second Battalion

St. Albans, Feb. 4.-The commissioned officers of the National Guard of the State of Vermont met at the Armory in

Capt. Guy G. Cowen of Company A Rutland, was elected major of the first battalion and John W. Tinker of St Johnsbury major of the second battalion Seventeen officers were present from Burlington, Rutiand, Bellows Fails, St Johnsbury, Newport and St. Albans, Adjt.-Gen. Herbert T. Johnson of Montpeller presided.

Capt. Erwin H. Newton, First Lieut, Donald W. Carty, First Lieut. Merton E. Ashton and Second Lieut. Carlton R Griswold were the Burlington officers

Lyndonville Club Formed in Interest of His Candidacy for President-Has 106 Members

Lyndonville, Feb. 3.—A very enthus-iastic meeting was held in Music hall in Lyndonville this evening in the in-terest of the candidacy of Leonard Wood for president. Lee S. Tillotson of Montpelier was the speaker of the evening. At the meeting the first club in the State of its kind was formed with a membership of 106.

MR. AND MRS. H. E. BYRON HAVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. Byron Is Oldest Employe of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. of St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Byron observed their golden wedding at their home at No. 11 Cliff street this afternoon and evening, friends calling to offer congratulations. All of Mr. Byron's sisters were here to share in the joy of the occasion, Belle M. Davis, Julia Spaulding and Alice M. Smith of Chester Depot and Lettle J.

Mr. Byron is the oldest living employe of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., scale makers, himself only four sisters are living. He attended the schools at Compton and examination of Lyle Shanahan, an attor- when he came to St. Johnsbury he entered ney from Charlevoix, and one of the or-ganizers of the committee of three which was placed in charge of the transportahad charge of the Newberry campaign in tion work inside the factory, which posternment, drew from Shanahan that he been a member of Green Mountain Lodge, had used \$5.00 of that amount to pay a N. E. O. P., holding all the subordinate He has also been grand secretary of the Grand Lodge. He

> Mrs. Byron was the daughter of George of Marshield and Mrs. George Richmond of Portland, Ore. They have no children. They were married in Danville February 3, 1879, by the Rev. C. W. Thompson, The

as Mr. Byron drove to Danville in the rain to claim his bride, but they returned the next day with the mercury 36 below MISTAKES CARBOLIC

ACID FOR MEDICINE

Bennington, Feb. 4.-Herbert Hill, who ives on the Burgess road at the foot of oward Thomas Thompson Trusteeship | The State expects to complete the Woodford Mountain, died almost instant- He was born in Chester, March 21, 1833,

Brattleboro, Feb. 3.—Indignant be- Graham trial Thursday and wants to try by last night as the results of drinking son of Hugh H. and Sarah H. Henry. was dead. The unfortunate man had long been a resident of Bennington, and for

BILL RAISES PAY IN U. S. ARMY AND NAVY

nurses' home at the Putnam Memorial

officers and men of the army, navy, mahealth service aggregating \$59,500,000 for the next year are provided in a House bill passed to-day by the Senate. Com-missioned officers will receive an advance of ten per cent and enlisted men above the rank of private will receive an in-

e of 20 per cent. Efforts to amend the measure so as to rovide more money for privates were

insuccessful. SERGEANT YORK STRICKEN.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 30.-Sergean lvin C. York, heralded as the World War's greatest individual hero, who is touring the United States in behalf of than are often to be found among the the Alvin C. York Foundation to found people of this brusquer generation. To and maintain a school in the mountain be sure he could speak his mind, and and maintain a school in the mountain be sure he could speak his mind, as section of the South, was to-day forced very often did to good purpose, but i to cancel his tour indefinitely owing to was quite incapable of any rudeness. He an attack of appendicitis. He was strict had the innate integrity of all fine so ken following his lecture in Boston Tues- He was a true friend, and his friendship day night, but spoke

luncheon here yesterday.

He will not be operated on immediately, but if able, will go directly to his home n Pallmall, Tenn.

COLDEST IN SIX YEARS

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 1 .- Saturday was the coldest day in St. Johnsbury for six years, the mercury not going higher than of \$12000 for expenses of President Wil-16 below zero during the day, while it son's second industrial conference now nterfered with trolley service.

Many lines were completely tied up and sharp wind added to the severity of the eral deficiency bill in the House to-day day. The record for the month that has on point of order by Representative Blan just closed shows an average morning ton, democrat, Texas. temperature of 10 below zero, which is two degrees below the average of first attacked the expenditure, declaring the winter of 1918. On Jan. 13, 1914, the

> Washington, Feb. 3.-The purchase of 17.000 caskets at a cost of \$1,104.508 to be used for the return of army dead from Europe has been completed by the war department in accordance with its announced policy to return as soon as practicable the bodies of American sol-diers buried in France to the next of kin, for interment in this country.

Baron Von Lersner Refuses to Accept the Allies' Note Regarding Extradition of Accused Germans

RESIGNS HIS OFFICE.

This Was Contrary to Instructions Sent by His Government-Allies Decide to Communicate Their Decision Direct to Germany

Berlin, Feb. 4. (By the Associated Press.)-Baron Kurt von Lersner's re-fusal to accept the allied note regarding the extradition of accused Germans was not in accordance with instructions he had received from Berlin. man government had requested him to receive it, but he asked by telegraph for permission to retire, and his resignation was immediately accepted.

Paris, Feb. 4.-Baron von Lersner nead of the German peace delegation left Paris to-night for Berlin.

Paris, Feb. 4.-The council of ambassafors, after its meeting to-night, issued a statement saving that the decision of the allies with regard to Germans whose extradition is demanded for war crimes.

would be communicated direct to Berilia. The text of the statement follows: "The list of war criminals having been presented to Baron von Lersner for transmission by him to his government, the turned the list with an intimation to the submitted his resignation to his government and was leaving Paris. The decision of the allies will be communicated direct to the government at Berlin. Extradition of 3% Germans accused of violations of the laws of war is demanded

man charge d'affaires. England demands 57 for trial; and Belgium 334 cach; Italy, 29; Poland, 57; Roumania, 41, and Serbia, four. The names of Germans comprised in the first list, against whom charges are preferred by all the allied nations, are included in the above figures.

'The ambassadors' council has confirmed its decision not to publish the names of those Germans will be asked to surrender, but it is possible to say that, in addition to those already reported as being on the

list, are the following: Field Marshal Alexander H. R. von Kluck, commander of the right wing of the German army in its advance on Paris leuffel. German military commander in Louvain, Belgium, in 1914; Field Marshal von Bulelow, commander of the second German army; General Stenger, mander of the 53rd German Infantry Brigade; General von Lesma, former W. and Philura M. Cameron and was governor of Luxembourg; the Niemeyer prothers, one a captain, who were as cured in 1918 of mistreating British pris oners of war; Major von Goerts, and tiner and Captain Forstner, submarine the names of Baron von Lancken, former military governor of Brussels; Admiral von Capelle, former head of the German admiralty, and Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, German commander of Turkish armies, demands for the extradition of

here for the past week. HUGH HENRY DIES

Held Many Public Offices

Chester, Feb. 4.-Hugh Henry died about 1:30 p. m. yesterday at his home. carbolic acid, which he mistook for He represented Chester in the Vermont cough medicine. A telephone called a Legislature in 1870 and later as county physician from the village, but before senator in 1850. He was appointed probate his arrival the victim of the fatal error judge for the district of Windsor, Decemjudge for the district of Windsor, Decemelection until June, 1898, when he resigned a number of months had been employed to accent the position of pension agent as carpenter on the construction of the at Concord, N. H. He held the office of nurses' home at the Putnam Memorial U. S. pension agent at Concord, N. H., spital. He leaves a wife and a married from July 1, 1898, for many years

He was a member of the board of trustees of the Vermont Soldiers' Home since its incorporation in 1881; president of the board of trustees since July, 1890; and chairman in charge of the disbursement of State appropriations in aid of veterans and their widows since 19te. He was department commander. De-

partment of Vermont, G. A. R., in 1892, president Vermont Officers' Reunion society in 1908; and of the American Loyal Legion, Vermont Commandery, in Hugh Henry married Emma J. Ordway. January 9, 1872. She died in 1872. May 1.

1873, he married Alice Ordway, who sur vives him with his two children. Emma C. Harvey, born 1875, and Hugh H. Henry, Mr. Henry might be described as a gentleman of the old school, which is only another way of saying that he stood for finer courtesies and gentler manners

at the Rotary once given, could be steadily relied on. CUTS OUT \$12,000 FOR

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE Industrial Unrest," Says Walsh

Washington, Feb. 3.-An appropriation Representative Walsh, Massa

the time had come for the government to unrest, when "a lot of cranks obsessed with their own importance," start more of it by their talk "HI" HENRY DIES

New York, Jan. 20.-Col. Hiram P. ("Hi") Henry, whose minstrel show toured the country in a special train 46 years ago, died at his home here to-day in his 76th year. He was a Civil War veteran and was noted as a cornet player. He is survived by his widow.